

FRANCE MAY JOIN THE AXIS

Star Begins Publishing 4,000 Names in Hempstead Co. Draft

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Paradox of France

Shocked by France's swift collapse last spring the world hears today that she may bargain to declare war on Britain in exchange for a "just peace" with Germany. This would be the last inglorious act of a beaten and discredited nation—but, with all the failings that have been disclosed within France's rotten government, this is a story one simply can not accept in the name of the whole French people.

Bobcat-Chick Game May Be Switched

Negotiations Underway to Play Game at Blytheville

Coach Foy Hammons affirmed a rumor here Tuesday afternoon that negotiations were being made to switch the Hope-Blytheville game, which is scheduled to be played here November 1, to Blytheville.

However, nothing definite has been reached, Hammons said.

Very small crowds have turned out for football games here this season and to play the game here would probably result in a financial disaster for the local school.

The Bobcats worked hard on pass catching and pass defense in the first scrimmage Monday in preparation for the football game with Clarksville here next Friday night.

On a whole the squad showed much improvement and an open game for Friday night is almost assured. The local team has 2 fine passers in Richard Stunford and Foy Hammons, Jr., and if receivers can hang on to the ball the Bobcats should gain plenty of ground.

The kicking has shown up good in every game so far this year and no trouble is expected from that department. The main trouble with the boys is lack of confidence.

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that the boys seemed to be in a more serious mood in workouts and all were pointing to the game Friday night to show local fans what they can do.

"If hard work will do it," the coach concluded, "Hope fans will see a vastly improved team against Clarksville."

Hope Students to Convention

Delegates to Attend Student Council Meet

Three student council members of the Hope High School will leave Wednesday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the ninth annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Government, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Hope delegates are President, Thomas Gordon, Brian Bundy and Nancy Faye Williams. A faculty member will also attend the convention along with 500 delegates from the South's leading schools. The meetings will be held at three leading Tulsa schools.

The three-day program consists of a picnic supper at Mohawk park, a tour of the city, a luncheon and a banquet and dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Mayo Hotel. A special lecture on "Youth at the Crossroads" will be given by Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis Friday afternoon.

Officers of the association are: President, Senior High School of Fort Smith; Vice-President, Harbottle High of San Antonio, Texas; Secretary-Treasurer, Central High of Tulsa; and publishers of the Journal, Central High of Nashville, Tenn.

Texas A. & M. college has the nation's largest reserve officers' training corps unit.

A Thought

The shifting systems of false religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever.—T. L. Cuyler.

First Group of Names, Numbers Printed Today

May Continue Registration Until FD Begins Drawing Oct. 29

Beginning with today's edition the Star is publishing the complete list of 4,000 names, numbers and addresses in the Hempstead county draft.

As many names as possible will be published every day, and the entire publication will be completed before President Roosevelt draws the first number in the national draft lottery in Washington next Tuesday, October 29.

Following its serial publication in the daily Star the complete 4,000-name draft list, with numbers and addresses, will be reprinted in one newspaper, the Hope Weekly Star for Thursday, October 31.

The Hempstead County Draft Board announced Tuesday that the board will accept volunteers in the United States armed forces, entirely apart from the conscription movement—but these enlistments will be for one year, the conscription term, instead of the usual three-year term for enlistments.

The board pointed out that the negro enlistment quota for Hempstead county is full, but there are still a few vacancies in the white quota.

On conscription, Hempstead county showed a total of 3,716 for October 16, but the total has since been revised upward to approximately 4,000.

Men who failed to register on October 16 may register with the local board announced.

The Hempstead County Draft Board is composed of the following: Harvey D. Barry, Chairman; Clifford Franks, secretary; and Henry Taylor. The medical examiner is Dr. J. G. Martindale, and James H. Pilkinton is the board attorney.

The Hempstead County List

The numbers and names on the Hempstead county conscription list follow:

No.	Name	Address	Race
1	Johnnie Hill, Hope		C
2	Chester Alve Ramsey, Hope		W
3	Levesta White, Ozan		C
4	Charles Mixon, Ozan		C
5	Unit Johnson, Ozan		C
6	J. T. Walker, Ozan		C
7	Shelley Johnson, Ozan		C
8	Shelley Johnson, Ozan		C
9	Elzie Johnson, Ozan		C
10	Jack White, Hope		C
11	Reese Walter Chambers, Hope		W
12	Crawford Junior Mills, Hope		C
13	Alvin Franklin Reynolds, Hope		W
14	Boyle Ramage Leslie, Nashville		W
15	Phil Maxwell, Hope		C
16	Henry Chappue, Hope		C
17	David Cecil Evans, Hope		W
18	Leslie Leon Merritt, Hope		W
19	Thos. Pratt, Hope		C
20	George Washington Kinsey, Nashville		W
21	Minor Dale Polk, Hope		W
22	Elmore Walker, Ozan		C
23	Charles Swift, Ozan		C
24	Conrad Davis Reed, Ozan		W
25	George Pondexter, Hope		C
26	William Adams, Hope		C
27	O. Z. Phillips, Hope		C
28	William Corvin Blackman, McCall		W
29	Arlon Brandon, Nashville		W
30	James Grandon Brooks, McCall		W
31	John Horrell Sipes, Columbus		W
32	Burdett Hook, Hope		C
33	Jimmie Lee Watson, Hope		C
34	Ewell Palmer, McCall		C
35	Willie King Holmes, Hope		C
36	Billy Fred Robins, Ozan		W
37	Walter Frankley Meeks, McCall		W
38	Willie Harris, Blevins		C
39	Richard Ross Forster, Jr., Hope		W
40	Oliver Edward McCorkle, Hope		W
41	Floyd Green, Fulton		W
42	Wiley McElroy Dillard, Jr., Searcy		W
43	Frank Smith, Hope		C
44	Danell Bradley, Searcy		C
45	Johanne Marshall Thompson, Washington		W
46	Edward Gilbert, Fulton		W
47	Chester Rhymond Rosenbaum, Fulton		W
48	Carl Weaver Hicks, Washington		W
49	Henry McField, Fulton		C
50	Mobile McLain, Fulton		C
51	Floyd Abner, Fulton		C
52	Inon Lee Furguson, Fulton		C
53	Richard Holmes, Fulton		C
54	James George McAdams, Hope		W
55	Ervin Champion, Fulton		C
56	William Howell Smith, Hope		C
57	Marvin DeVenny, Patmos		W
58	Sylvester Carman, Prescott		W
59	Macon June Wynn, Hope		C
60	William Lee Carman, Hope		W

'Who Told You?' 5th Press Ad, on Page 3

The fifth in the series of statements by the newspaper publishers of America on the relation of a free press to free government appears on Page 3 of today's Star.

October 26 Is Filing Deadline

Candidates Must Also Pay Fee by Saturday

October 26 is the deadline for candidates to file pledge and pay fee to the city recorder, it was announced Tuesday afternoon by the City Central Committee.

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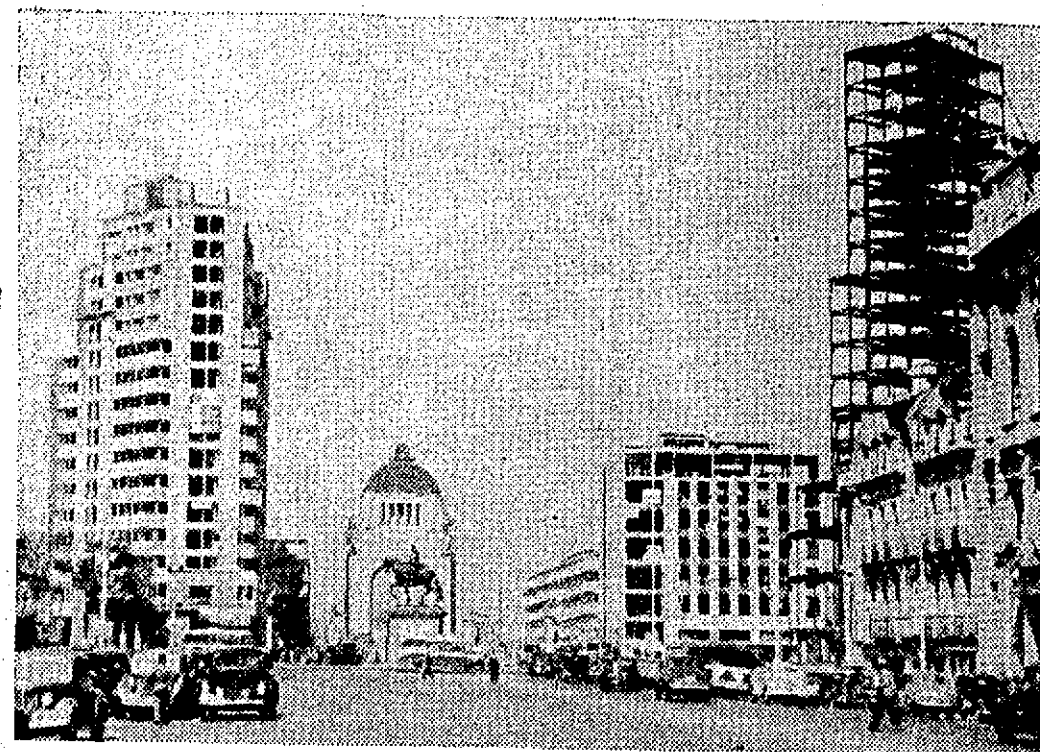
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U. S. Business Rises in Mexico, But Nazi Agents Are Getting Benefits



Modern buildings meet the sky in Mexico City. On Avenida Juarez, above, the steel structural work of the new National Lottery contrasts with whiteness of recently completed office buildings.

Mexico Stops Jap Oil Deal

Also Cancels Scrap-Iron Shipments to Asia

MEXICO CITY —(P)— President Cardenas has decided as an act of "continental solidarity" to cancel a large oil concession granted to Japanese interests in Mexico.

A high government official disclosing the portended cancellation, said a "more than satisfactory bid" by Japanese agents for 18,000 tons of Mexican scrap iron had been rejected because of Japanese-American tension in the Pacific.

"We did not want it to appear that Mexico would sell scrap iron that Japan might conceivably use against the United States should the present crisis in the Orient end in open hostilities."

Adkins to Act on Refunding

May Make Bill Public in November Legislation

LITTLE ROCK — Gubernatorial Nominee Homer Adkins said Tuesday that probably he would make public tentative to draft his bill to renege the state's \$137,000,000 highway indebtedness during the legislative session here November 24-25.

Adkins said that most legislators who serve during the 1941 general assembly would be here during the pre-session school held for new members and that he would call them in to outline his refunding plan.

50th Birthday for Bradley

Early History of LaFayette Co. Mail Services

BRADLEY, Ark. — Sunday, October 20, was the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the post office here, from which routes now branch out to serve a wide area.

One of the routes gives service to the area around Walnut Hill, where post office was established February 10, 1848, with Fleetwood Heardson as postmaster. That post office was discontinued July 9, 1866, re-established August 8, 1866, discontinued October 8, 1868, opened again on January 26, 1869, and discontinued permanently October 31, 1912. Arkansas' first governor, James S. Conway, was post-

master of the office.

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American Goods Retailed There by German Merchants

Safety Record Here Praised

Basket Company Praised in State Labor Bulletin

John Guthrie, the Hope Basket company and the Hope Industrial Safety Council received some fine publicity in a recent issue of the "Safety Bulletin," official organ of the Arkansas Department of Labor, which is sent to every industrial plant in Arkansas. The article was as follows:

"Several years ago, before the coming of John M. Guthrie, the present manager, the Hope Basket company plant had one of the worst accident frequency rates in Arkansas. At that time a serious accident was almost a daily occurrence in this plant.

"When Mr. Guthrie assumed charge of the plant his first move was to attack the accident problem from every possible angle. And Mr. Guthrie's efforts have been well repaid but he has never been satisfied with a reasonable accident reduction. He continued to strive for a no-accident record.

"Today the Hope Basket Company plant is one of the safest work places in the state and on August 16 Mr. Guthrie saw his plant awarded a safety trophy—a United States flag—for having a perfect safety record during the months of May, June and July when a total of 73,238 man-hours were worked without an accident.

"This flag is awarded every three months to the plant with the best safety record by the Hope Industrial Safety Council. The honors for the safety record of the Hope Basket Company plant are also shared by Walter Verhalen, owner, and the various plant foremen, as well as the workers themselves, who have given Mr. Guthrie wholehearted support and cooperation in his safety efforts."

"The Industrial Safety Council, sponsored by the Hope Chamber of Commerce, is arousing more interest every day in safety practices among the workers in six local plants. Last month there were no accidents in four of the six plants participating: Union Compress & Warehouse Co., Temple Cotton Oil Company, Gunter Lumber Company and the Hope Basket company. The total number of man-hours worked in these plants in September was 64,561. The Hope Basket company has gone eight consecutive months without a minute lost because of an accident.

"The German firms in Mexico are 'labeled' regularly for their contributions to the Nazi machine. Many of the owners are Mexican citizens by naturalization. Some are even anti-Hitler.

Pressure is such that none escape the touch. And the more American goods they sell the more they have to pay.

Nazi Advertisers Influence Press

Even greater is the scheme by which American dollars are made to corrupt the Mexican press for Germany.

The American manufacturer who hopes to open up a market in Mexico needs an advertising fund, as anywhere. Naturally, his distributor dispenses that fund locally.

In many cases the Mexican distributor is a German. Even if not, the distributing firm may have a German as advertising manager or in some key post. All of them meet together and report on the advertising at their disposal.

Then the NSDAP (Nazi Party) representative takes the whole sheaf of advertising money, goes to a paper which is not too firm of principle, and

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'Just Peace' to Be Award for Entering War

German, French Ministers Believed on Way to Conference

BERLIN —(P)— A possibility that France may re-enter the war on the side of the Axis powers was foreseen here Tuesday amid indications that Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop was either on his way, or about to embark upon a journey to the southwest, presumably Vichy.

Secrecy surrounded Von Ribbentrop's movements.

Dispatches from Les Verriers, Switzerland, quoted informed travelers as saying the Axis powers were attempting to persuade France to declare war on Britain by offering her comparatively easy peace terms. Vice Premier Pierre Laval is reported to be in Paris discussing the situation with Nazi officials.

In the chain of circumstantial evidence the following points may be mentioned:

Rumors concerning negotiations with France have been recurring here with frequency in the past weeks. Hints by authoritative sources that the Balkans matter was secondary in importance to other events in the offing.

Unusual secrecy with which Von Ribbentrop's present movements are shrouded.

The fact that his press chief, has also been out of town for several days.

And last Churchill's unusual appeal to France at this particular time.

France to Seek Just Peace

VICHY —(P)— Foreign Minister Baudouin told American press correspondents Tuesday that he hoped for a "frank and total" collaboration between France and Germany after a "just" peace had been signed.

Failure to collaborate with Germany, he asserted, would be "imbecile, insane and absurd."

British Bomb Germany

LONDON —(P)— British planes dropped tons of high explosives and at least 1,000 incendiary bombs Monday night on the Hamburg shipbuilding yards where German warships are under construction, the air ministry said Tuesday.

British bombers had handicaps of heavy ground haze and "great searchlight activity and intense anti-aircraft fire," the ministry said, so instead of attacking en masse, they split up and approached singly from different directions and at varying heights to evade the ground defenses.

Numerous fires were started in the shipyard and surrounding docks, the ministry continued.

"Chain fires became engulfed in one great flaming mass," it added.

In a daylight attack Monday, British bombs exploded with such force on a convoy off Dunkerque and some vessels were almost lifted out of the water, the ministry reported.

46th Night of Bombing

LONDON —(P)— An air raid alarm shortly after darkness fell signalled the opening of London's 46th consecutive night of aerial siege after a day of comparative quiet.

Two alarms were sounded during the daylight hours, but no planes were seen over London, although they were active along the south-eastern coast.

British long-range guns began a third successive day of bombardment of Nazi positions across the Strait of Dover in the morning.

The British guns opened up, observers said, after shells from German guns crashed into Dover. The bombardment continued until the German guns stopped firing.

Italian Claim Victory

ROME —(P)— An 8,000-ton British cruiser of the Sydney type was damaged badly by repeated hits and six merchant ships were sunk in a midnight-to-dawn naval battle in the southern part of the Red Sea Monday, the Italian high command reported Tuesday.

One Italian torpedo boat was damaged in action, it was acknowledged.

During 1939, nearly 1,000,000 more sheep and lambs were killed in New York City than in the great packing center at Chicago.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— January cotton opened no trading and closed at 9.43. Middling spot was 9.76.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 22nd
The district meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Prescott District will be held at the Methodist church in Hope on Tuesday, October 22nd beginning at 10 a. m.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 2:30 p. m.

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, the "Little House."

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 2:30 o'clock.

Whimsical class (junior matrons) of the First Baptist Sunday School, home of the teacher, Mrs. L. F. Higginson, for the monthly social and business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Clarice Cannon will compliment Mrs. Jack Cornett, a recent bride with an evening bridge party, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 23rd
Wednesday Bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Earnest Wingfield, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, October 24th
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will be hostesses at a wicker roast on Thursday afternoon at Centerville. All members of the community are invited to attend. Meet at the church at 4:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monte, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Friday, October 25th
Business and Professional Women's club, monthly social meeting at the Fair Park with Mrs. Florence Hicks and Miss Ruby McKee hostesses, 7 o'clock.

Baptist Ladies Have Social At the Church

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the monthly social meeting.

"America" was selected as the opening song and was followed by the singing of the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. L. F. Higginson opened the meeting by introducing the newly

Indians Set Up New Nation

Not First Time They Have Declared Independence

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Among my reports on the state of the nation, this one shall be titled the American Indian and National Defense.

The crying need for such a survey became apparent the other day when Chief Wilfred Crouse of the Senecas and three chiefs of the Mohawks caused something of a tempest in a teacup by announcing to the young braves of their tribes that the Senecas and Mohawks being independent nations and none of the tribe members being a citizen of the United States they did not have to register for the draft.

This wasn't the first time that the Senecas had announced their independence of the laws of the United States. George B. Dekker, of Buffalo, took that position for his tribe in 1912 and held it until 1926.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier calls this "a pleasing myth of unlimited sovereignty whose esthetic value is real to themselves." But he goes on to point out that it is merely a myth and that the young braves behave themselves and get in line.

He points out too that nobody hearing of Chief Crouse's statement should question his or the Senecas' and Mohawks' patriotism, courage or loyalty to the United States. There were Senecas and Mohawks in the World War. The Onondagas, who, like the Senecas and Mohawks, are members of the Iroquois federation, even went so far as to declare war on Germany in the World War and although they quit fighting when the United States did, there is no record that they ever made peace.

Eligible For First Time

This is the first time all the braves of draft age of all the 230-odd Indian tribes in the country have been subject to draft. Until 1924, except in some individual instances, the Indians had never had the rights of citizenship conferred upon them.

It was because of bravery displayed by Indians in France in the World War that the whole of our Indian citizenry was given that recognition.

Between 12,000 and 17,000 Indians were in service in the World War and the record of their exploits is one of distinguished service throughout. Officials in the bureau of Indian Affairs here say that apparently the same qualities which made the Indians such formidable foes in the days when they were fighting each other and the pioneers has not been lost to the race through generations of peace. They have courage under fire, endurance, alertness, scouting ability and an instinctive knowledge of the best methods of fighting.

Soundproofing



This young British girl is trying out one of the new gutta-percha earplugs, of which 50,000,000 are being distributed by the Ministry of Home Security. The plugs are designed, not only to deaden the nerve-racking bomb blasts, but to protect eardrums as well.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Campaign Excitement Gauged by First-Fights Which Follow Shots of Candidates

HOLLYWOOD — Short takes: Picture people don't allow anything to eclipse their local interests for very long. Most of the talk now is of football. Roosevelt and Willkie have been benched; King George and Hitler have been sent to the showers. Newsreel executives, though, can tell you campaign excitement around the country is at unprecedented pitch. Cheers, boos and fist-fights begin with each flash of a candidate. Representatives of both parties are bitterly charging the movie companies with favoritism. The Hays Office plans to ask all theaters never to present shots of only one candidate. Also a screen note is being prepared asking patrons for no demonstrations in order that statements made from the screen can be heard.

And speaking of newsreels: London may be only a hop and a holler from Berlin, but the way it gets a look at German war films is via Moscow, Siberia, Chungking, China Clipper, San Francisco, New York, Atlantic Clipper, and Lisbon.

Films For Conscripts

Conscription will be of some help to Hollywood; and allotment of \$2,500,000 has been made for projection equipment and film leasing for training camps. . . . Twentieth-

ern Guild, American Federation of Radio Artists, and Actors' Equity Association. Dues for all these unions are about double the average union worker's annual wage.

Carole Lombard goes clothes-horse in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" for the first time in three years. Her wardrobe used to cost less than \$300. The 22 outfits she's wearing now, as the wife of a Park Avenue lawyer, are budgeted at \$7680. . . . "Too Many Girls" reveals a startlingly changed Frances Langford. The little gal with the big voice weighed 89 pounds when she married on Hall. He has been bossing her diet, which includes a lot of cream, and she's now a curve-some 116.

Refugee Hordes?

There has been some indignant discussion about foreign refugees flocking into Hollywood and being given jobs which U. S. citizens should or could hold. The situation has been oversteered. The Producers' Association has made a survey on the subject, defining "refugee" as a person who has come to Hollywood since January 1, 1938, from Germany, Italy or any of the Axis-dominated countries. Of 19,511 persons regularly employed by the eight major studios only 18 are refugees. Of the 18, only four are actors: Felix Bressart, Karen Verne, Fritz van Dongen and Erwin Kalser.

All the Will Rogers pictures were made by Fox, and the studio has a Will Rogers Memorial Sound Stage. But it looks as if the company will lose to Metro in bidding for the film rights to his life story. . . . The idea of a screen biographer of Christopher Columbus has been kicked around Hollywood for a dozen years. Now it's going to be done by Gabriel Pascal in England. . . . Director Mike Curtiz went to Jack Warner with a production problem and began: "For your information, I want to ask you a question."

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Cummings and baby of Gladwater, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cummings and daughter of Nashville were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings.

Mrs. H. H. Honca returned to her home here Tuesday from Little Rock where she has been the guest of her brother A. H. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grey and children of Malvern spent the weekend here with Mrs. Grey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Stephens.

Mrs. Nancy Poochey, Mrs. Emily

Francisco and Miss Elizabeth Francis to of Prescott were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart. Mrs. George Mayfield of El Dorado is spending this week with her father Mr. J. A. Wade and other relatives. Miss Ora Gorman of Arkadelphia is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorman. Friends of Mrs. Roy Foster will be

glad to know that she is expected home this week from the Core Donnell Hospital in Prescott, where she underwent a major operation.



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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Political Airing From McKinley To Frank Hague

This is a year of presidential politics and if the smoke of battle is not already too thick you might, with profit, take time to look back to other campaigns.

Two current books excellently cover these campaigns. The first is "The President Makers" by Matthew Josephson (Harcourt, Brace: \$3.75), spanning the period from 1806 to 1919, by the author of the best-selling "Robber Barons" and "The Politicos." The second is "Presidential Elections," by Cortez A. M. Ewing (University of Oklahoma Press: \$2.50), a study beginning with Lincoln and ending with Roosevelt.

To read "The President Makers" is to understand some of the underlying forces and personalities which are making the present campaign one of the most significant in American history. In the earlier Rooseveltian period, for instance, you may examine democracy under the most favorable conditions, note its failures and successes, trace its parallel with the cycle of reform that began after 1929. Long before the "Brain Trust" of F. D. R. there was the "Tennis Cabinet" of T. R. And, like the Wilsonian New Freedom was halted by war in 1917, the New Deal is being halted by the war today.

American politics is like that and you get the best and the worst of it in this period Josephson covers, from McKinley to Wilson. But one thing stands out: whatever the blunders, the gains and the losses democracy seems generally to have moved ahead through the years.

Less concerned with personalities and more with statistics, Professor Ewing's book, which traces certain definite movements, trends, such as the influence of sectional interest, the retention of the balance of power by 15 states of the West, nine of which have not lost an electoral vote since 1916.

Also about politics: "The Boss," by Dayton David McKean (Houghton Mifflin: \$3), a searching biography of "I am the Law" Frank Hague, New Jersey's incredible dictator-mayor. It is, as you might expect, an unsparing picture of machine politics in action. Anyone who votes or who ever expects to do so should read this story of what CAN happen here to the American way of life.

think I was one of them—decided that to show off their real band, get the instruments heard properly, they should modulate that blaring swing. "In the meantime the honey sweet outfits saw the kids—and they make dance bands—going for the ho stuff. The syrup blooze just didn't lure 'em. So those leaders slunk in a few swing licks—their style—and put on a little exhibition saucy.

"There you have it. The swing boys swung to sweet. The sweet boys swung to swing. Neither one all the way, you understand, and there's still a difference."

But the two-way swing to sweet swing is still on, Gene says.

Gene Krupa Is a Swing King

Drummer Boy Helped Beat Swing in

AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—The handsome little guy behind the drums put up his sticks, jumped off the bandstand, sat down, and mopped his brow as he explained:

"There's what I mean. Swing has swung to sweet, sweet has swung to swing and whadda ya got?"

"Sweet swing."

That from Gene Krupa, the drummer man who helped beat swing into public favor back in 1934. His band had just finished its arrangement of "I'll Never Smile Again."

A ballad. A swing band playing a ballad. And getting a big hand for it. Unheard of four years ago, says Gene. But let him explain:

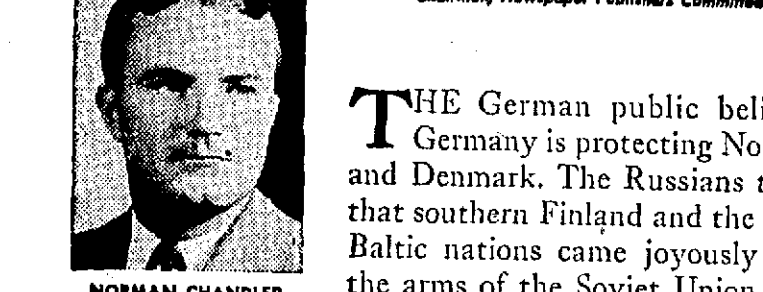
"Swing roared in brand new. It was popular. So every new band took it up, became a blast band. Played every number the hot way, the raucous way.

"For a while the roarin'est band was the best one. Every one tried to out-swing the other. Finally, you couldn't tell whether a band was good or not. Too much noise to hear the music.

"Then the smart leaders—I like to

Who told you?

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



THE German public believes Germany is protecting Norway and Denmark. The Russians think that southern Finland and the little Baltic nations came joyously into the arms of the Soviet Union.

You don't believe these things. Even through airtight censorship, the stench of a hundred high crimes in far places has reached your nostrils. How?

We've had businessmen and politicians and, yes, publishers in America who have tried to hoodwink the public. A good many have gone to jail and others are on the ash heap, tossed out by

public opinion. You heard of these things. You'll hear of more. How?

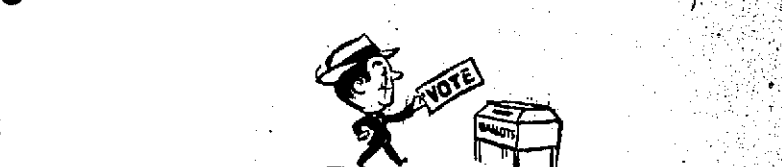
We've had brave and true men in these same fields who have done great and good things for you and others. The news of their deeds has come to you, also. How?

There are ten or a hundred new plastics that promise us an amazing list of useful products. There'll be standardized television soon. Hollywood is making a whole series of patriotic musicals. There is a sale of children's coats today at

one store, of men's wear in another. Vitamin B is a household word; you already know the names of several brands of food products which contain it. These things are news which you've picked up somewhere. How?

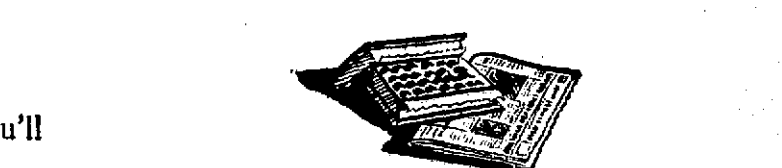
In your newspaper, of course, or perhaps in a bulletin from a newsgathering service, broadcast to you over the radio.

How news is gathered, how it is brought to you in articles and dispatches and advertisements is a long and interesting story. But you get the news—cheaply, accurately, quickly. Now let's see what you do with it when you get it.



In the first place you, the people, govern yourselves, regulate the affairs of your community, the state, the nation. Because you know what's going on, you are able to adjust your lives and your laws and your thoughts to the actual and factual world. In Germany or Russia fairy tales will serve as well as news, because the subjects of those states have all their thinking and governing done from what passes for the top.

In the second place you, the people of America, having the news and information about all that's offered in the market place, know how and where and when to buy the things you need and want for human comfort. In Russia you'd stand in line and take what was offered—if anything. In Germany, even before the war began, you'd get measured amounts of "ersatz"—substitutes—and like them.



In America, then, the things you learn from your newspaper contribute largely to your liberty and mightily to your comfort. Of course, you must pay for your newspapers. The nation's newspaper bill is slightly less than the bill for candy—a just few cents a day.

I call it a fair bargain.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday instructional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

Earthquake Hits Rumania

Building, Homes, Oil Field Works Destroyed

BUCHAREST —(AP)—A violent 90-second earthquake damaged business buildings and homes Tuesday in Bucharest and the oil field works of northern Rumania. There were no reports of any loss of life.

Hours after the shock was first felt thousands of persons in the Bucharest jammed streets were still fearful to return to their homes, despite radio assurances.

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| 224 Ralph Franklin Draper, Ozan | C |
| 225 Jessie Ellis, Ozan | C |
| 226 Robert Turner, Hope | C |
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| 229 Eddie Carrigan, Hope | C |
| 230 John Henry Boozor, Hope | C |
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| 232 R. J. Glasgow, Prescott | C |
| 233 Narval Chestnut, Washington | C |
| 234 Wiley Stuart, Ozan | C |
| 235 Jack Don Simpson, Hope | W |
| 236 Thomas Neal Williams, Hope | W |
| 237 Autrey Vaughn, Columbus | W |
| 238 Cliff S. Muldrow, Ozan | C |
| 239 Henry Lee Stuart, Ozan | C |
| 240 Tyree Floyd, Ozan | C |

BOWLING

Tuesday, October 22
Standard Oil vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Wednesday, October 23
Ritchie Grocery vs. Rotary.
S. C. S. vs. Life & Casualty.

Thursday, October 24
Hope Basket vs. Experiment Station.
Kiwanis vs. M. System.

These Are the People



Maybe you're for Willkie. Maybe you're for Roosevelt. But regardless: YOU CAN, AS AN AMERICAN, BREATHE DEEP WITH PRIDE AT THE SPECTACLE PRESENTED IN THIS PICTURE. For these are the People... the free People of the United States of America... standing with heads and banners held high... proclaiming, on the eve of another Presidential election, THEIR OWN CHOICE of a Leader... And their choice, in this instance, is a man opposed to their present Leader. Imagine, if you will, a similar public outpouring of citizens, in Germany or in Italy, in opposition to a Hitler or a Mussolini! But this is America, and these are her People, and this is the essence of government by the People.

With the Home Agent Mary Claude Fletcher

The cotton mattress program for Hempstead county 1939-1940 will be completed when 1227 mattresses are made. This will mean 3392 new cotton mattresses for farm people over the county.

Each mattress has had 50 pounds of cotton and 10 yards of ticking. Each person making a bed has been asked to make a cotton cover and cotton pad to take care of their mattress. These demonstrations (some were given at the fair) will be continued to be given at home demonstration club meetings.

On November 6th when the Home Demonstration club women will have their annual Achievement program.

There will be a cotton display of ideas for Christmas gifts made from cotton. Each home demonstration club is to have an exhibit and will be given a prize on the best exhibit, including quality, number of exhibits and original ideas.

The following proclamation has been made by Governor Carl E. Bailey and Secretary of State C. G. Hall: To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come: Greetings: Whereas, Christmas is the time of year when our hearts are full of the spirit of giving; and Whereas, gifts of cotton, from the southland's greatest crop, are as fine and as useful as any that can be purchased or made at home; and Whereas, the giving of cotton gifts entails no additional cost, but only a little careful thought on the part of the giver; and Whereas, our ever increasing cotton surplus may be reduced and thousands of our own Arkansas Farmers and our state as a whole will benefit by

a "cotton Christmas."

Now, Therefore, I, Carl E. Bailey, Governor of the Great Cotton Producing State of Arkansas, do hereby declare Christmas 1940 as Cotton Christmas and call upon all merchants handling cotton goods, and all civic and social bodies and fraternal and other organizations and all citizens of the state, to put forth every effort to sell and give Cotton Products and articles as gifts on this Cotton Christmas 1940.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of State in the governor's office, in Little Rock, Arkansas, this 14th day of October, 1940.

Signed: Carl E. Bailey, Governor and C. G. Hall, Secretary of State.

A special invitation is issued to cotton to be a guest at the Christmas dinner table this year. It has the privilege of appearing in its natural form or in disguise, says Miss Mary Claude

Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The first appearance of cotton as a guest at the festive board, suggests Miss Mary E. Loughhead, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, could be in the form of table covering, dinner cloth, napkins, and hot dish mats. These could be white, creamy white, or a natural crash, or in gay decorative colors. The table covering forms a sort of background for decorations and table service and the type selected would be dependent upon these things.

Cotton as a guest in the form of table decorations is limited only by the imagination, Miss Loughhead says. First might come center-pieces: A beautifully branching cotton plant, with snow white bolls, would make a most effective centerpiece, adorned or not with silver or colored festoons, lights and artificial snow made of cotton and sprinkled with sprinkled on the cotton. An Igloo, artificial snow against cotton snow drifts, a snow man or a Santa Claus could be used either as a centerpiece, at one end of a long table, or on the buffet. A buffet piece could be made especially effective with the mirror as a background. A well arranged bowl or vase of cotton bolls could be very attractive and easily adapted to tables of various sizes.

Nut cups could be fashioned from the cotton bolls. Select well-shaped bolls, remove the cotton, line with fluffy cotton to make a nest for the paper nut cup. Colored candies used in the cups, or brightly colored aniseed candies or colored sugar sprinkled carelessly over the stuffed cotton would make these quite gay.

Miniature bales of cotton, tied with red ribbons or cord (cotton of course), might be used as favors or could be used as place cards with a card for the name inserted under the "bales" or tied on.

Make cotton a welcome guest at your Christmas dinner.

Playground of War



With hours each day spent huddled in cramped, underground air raid shelters, British children have to make each "all clear" minute in the air and sunshine count. So here, in central London, they join hands for a game of "Ring Around the Rosy" between rows of shelters to which they may, at any moment, have to flee.

Trouble in 1946 in Philippines

7,000 Islands to Have Own Worries When Freed

By JAMES BASSETT AP Feature Service

Manuel Quezon's Philippine Islands, 7,000 small-to-large land bodies forming a practical continuation of the few defense islands—until 1946. In that year, provided Quezon gets what he affirms to be his heartfelt wish, the Philippines "go free." Then they can start fretting, just as Singapore, Hongkong and the Indies now have to fret, about their safety.

Today the islanders appear confident that the United States would promptly go to war to protect them against any attackers.

Japan, the islanders also believe, thinks the same thing.

Prior to the present turbulent times the Philippines somehow had hoped to remain a sort of neutral, far eastern Switzerland. Then came September, 1939, and weak nations lost their confidence in law and order.

So did Manuel Quezon. He has admitted it. Without help from the United States, the Philippines could be overrun by Japan or by whomever coveted their present \$6,000,000,000 worth of basic industries and their breath-taking unexploited natural resources.

MacArthur in Charge

A preparedness program is under way under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, one-time United States chief of staff and now holding the Philippine rank of field marshal.

The program goes along briskly. Already something more than 120,000 Filipinos have received a year's military tutelage under a system of universal conscription for 20-year-olds. They remain on 24-hour call.

With a paltry \$8,000,000 defense budget for 1940 the Philippines can't buy many airplanes or tanks. Right now

the island air force numbers about 40 "trainer-fighters." About 40 very good pilots are developed each year. Best prepared is the United States' own "token army" of 10,000 men, two-thirds of whom are native Philippine scouts. The Filipinos themselves maintain a 10,000-man permanent army.

Geography Favors Defense

For the moment geography favors defense of the islands against Japan. That's why Gen. MacArthur strides white-coated and furious around his office in Manila. Biting ferociously on a ten-inch island stogie, he rasps: "This talk about not defending the Philippines is blankety-blank tommyrot. It's defeatism. Pure and simple."

What could Japan bring? Probably its gigantic navy. But what about soldiers? Experts figure that 12 tons of shipping carries only one man equipped for a month's campaign. By this token Japan's available 2,000,000 merchant tons (the other 2-500,000 being inadequate as transports or engaged elsewhere) might ferry 150,000 fighters to the Philippines.

The islands offer few satisfactory zones for landing heavy artillery or mechanized equipment.

Point of Disagreement

All this sounds good, but well informed American officials disagree with any notion that the Philippines could ward off an attack single-handed.

Manila harbor's multi-million-dollar fixed defenses are the only really strong artillery concentration in the archipelago.

ion of independence—of whether the islands shall cut loose from Uncle Sam completely in 1946, as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie bill.

When Paul McNutt was high commissioner to the Philippines, he coined the phrase "re-examination." Re-examination is still going on, with much being said on both sides.

MEET THE GENT WHO PUT ME NEXT TO MILDER, TASTIER, ROLLED SMOKES

PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS MELLOW, COOLER-SMOKING, AND QUICK-ROLLING FOR SMOOTHER, FIRMER SMOKES

YOU'RE NEXT FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S ROLLING JOY. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PA!

70 New and improved cigarettes in every handy pack of the Prince Albert

THIS IS YOUR YEAR FOR DOUBLE PLEASURE!

NEW 1941 RCA Victorola

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

at the lowest prices in years!

Serpentine front cabinet of walnut or mahogany. 9 RCA Victor preferred type tubes—radio frequency amplification—push-pull audio system with 12" speaker—built-in Magic Loop antenna plus special short wave antenna—also available with home recording as Model VHR-202 at extra cost including 1 package of 7 recording blanks for home recording.

Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.

Compare Quality Features!

New RCA Victor Tone Guard gives you finer, purer record tone!

Automatic Record Changer gives you uninterrupted recorded concerts!

Stabilized Electric Tuning—push a button—there's your station!

Magnificent Cabinets master-styled by RCA Victor craftsmen!

Gentle-action automatic record changer... new stabilized electric tuning (6 stations)... American and foreign reception... built-in Magic Loop antenna... special built-in antenna for short wave... 7 RCA Victor preferred type tubes... 6 watts push-pull audio system, Bass and Treble Tone Control... many other quality features! Available with home recording as Model VHR-202 at extra cost including 1 package of 7 recording blanks for home recording.

Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.

only \$119.50 RCA Victor Master Model V-200

Price of Models V-205 and V-200 includes pre-selected Victor Records valued at \$4.50, plus 75c record rack. For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes

Special Offer

For a LIMITED TIME ONLY

Trade in Allowance \$35 For Old Radio

on V-205 Model

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Walnut Street Hope, Ark. Phone 105

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

1941 Dodge Has New Features

Many Advancements Feature Luxury Liners

Were it not for "Dodge" on the glistering hub caps, and the lettered designation "Dodge Luxury Liner" appearing on the front grilles, motor-enthusiasts with previous Dodge designs would find few familiar features. To tell them they are looking at the Dodge for 1941.

Everything about the 1941 Dodge is new and different. Body contours and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, head lamps, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interiors, instrument panel, upholstery and other details have been changed.

Many Improvements

The bodies, entirely redesigned, are beautifully streamlined—wider, longer, mounted still lower, yet without decrease in head space. Interiors are roomier, seats wider; there is abundance of leg and elbow space, greater visibility in all directions, more en-

gine power under the hood, and many new driving, comfort and safety advancements.

The frame of the chassis, formerly featuring the X-type of construction, is of a different closed-in box-section type permitting further lowering of the body and a number of other advantages, among them greater rigidity. The wheel-base is 119 1/2 inches for all models except the 7-passenger sedan and limousine whose special bodies are set on a chassis having a wheelbase of 137 1/2 inches.

New Uses of Rubber

Other improvements include increased horsepower; adoption of the oil-bath, heavy-duty type of air-cleaner as standard equipment; two-fold fuel filtering; a new gear-shifting mechanism, mounted at the side of the transmission and shortening the shifting movement to a bare 4 inches; higher second-speed transmission ratio, increased from 1.55 to 1.83 to give faster acceleration when starts are made from second speed. Brakes have been improved still further, to assure longer lining life. The rear spring leaves are of grooved cross-section to reduce spring stresses. At the back end of rear springs special rubber-insulated shackles are used to isolate the axle from the frame and to reduce road sounds and vibration. The spiral-spring front suspension has been strengthened by the use of new parts.

The starting, ignition and lighting battery—a new manifold ventilation type—is located under the hood where it is readily accessible.

The Pitman arm of the steering system is rubber-insulated for more shock-free steering with less fatigue. The master cylinder of the hydraulic brakes is of new design. The road wheels are of a new safety type, with a hump in the wheel rim to prevent the throwing of the tire in case of a blowout.

Safety Is Featured

Front seats now are 35 inches wide. The single-pane rear windows of sedan, brought-in and 7-passenger models are 27-15 inches higher and 23-4 inches wider, giving 47 per cent greater visibility. Luggage compartment lids have smooth, rounded-off corners for safety and are spring-balanced, so they are easy to manipulate and do not fall shut.

The compartment is fully illuminated by a light of its own. Interior door handles point straight down toward the occupants to open the door; hence doors can not be opened inadvertently, by leaning against the handles.

Hood latch handles have been eliminated; hoods now unlock only from inside the driving compartment; when car doors are locked, the mechanism and the engine accessories situated under the hood are protected.

The electrical system of the new Dodge provides an air-cooled, two-brush shunt type generator having 35 amperes capacity and featuring a new type of insulation for the protection of the armature winding. Voltage control is fully automatic. Ignition coil and spark distributor are placed closer together and the high-tension cables are given improved weather protection.

And Then—Fluid Drive

Though the 1941 Dodge introduces an impressive and lengthy list of major advancements, enough of them to make the new models stand out as wholly new creations, it may be expected that considerable attention will focus on the new hydraulic coupling or Fluid Drive made available as special equipment, at slight additional cost.

This means that the advantages of the Fluid Drive may be had in a Coupe, a 2-door Sedan and a 4-door Sedan of the Dodge 1941 DeLuxe series—and in a 6-passenger Coupe, a 2-door Brougham, a 4-door Sedan and a Town Sedan of the Custom series.

Because of the many advantageous changes it produces in the operation of the 1941 Dodge models, Fluid Drive—which together with the famous floating-power engine mountings endows the car with wholly new qualities of motion and control—will claim a major share of the motorist's interest. The novelty of a drive coupling in which a quantity of oil improves on functions hitherto performed

Blockade from the Skies



Inside the ship pictured above are supplies that didn't get to Germany—or at least not on schedule. According to British-censored caption, photo shows a bomb exploding at the stern of a German supply ship at Haugesund, Norway, during recent attack by Air Arm of British Fleet on ships, oil tanks and encampments along the Norwegian coast.

Real Fifth Column Threat Within New Deal, Says Dies

Texan Urges FD to Purge Party of Communists

NEW YORK —(AP)—Rep. Martin

ed by fixed mechanical connections is sure to arouse widespread public curiosity.

Though it is a device of utmost mechanical simplicity, the Fluid Drive achieves a surprising number of improvements in driving results. The flexibility of the new coupling is such that it reduces gear changing to points where the driver in ninety per cent of his average travel may do without gear changing.

Even without the Fluid Drive feature, the Dodge for 1941—offered in ten striking solid colors and four two-tone color combinations, with a tone interior color trim—makes a picture of intriguingly attractive newness. The gleaming of rich ornamentation, the driving improvements, the comforts provided within the more important mechanical advances than usually are found in a single season's model change-over. The Dodge for 1941 is a stunning creation. No doubt about that.

Dies, Texas democrat, reviewing in a book published Monday the two-year investigation of his committee on un-American activities, charged that the communist party had obtained "tremendous patronage and influence in our federal government."

"When we reflect," he commented, "that the communist party is nothing more nor less than a foreign-controlled conspiracy aimed at the destruction of our form of government, the story of Stalin's infiltration into official Washington must be viewed in its true light as one of the major political scandals of American history."

Dies charged in the book, "The Trojan Horse in America" (Dodd Mead and company, New York), that "communist Trojan horses"—organizations which he said always denied communist control—had been set up to "bid" for American youth, for the unemployed, for negroes, and had penetrated labor unions and government itself.

He said that "Trojan horse" groups often invited distinguished American citizens to address them on the theory that their presence established "innocence by association."

"The first lady of the land," he said, "has been one of the most valuable assets which the Trojan horse organizations of the communist party have possessed, due to the immense prestige which her sponsorship has conferred upon them."

Following the lead of the White House, cabinet officers have done their part to add to the influence of some of the communist Trojan horses.

He listed Interior Secretary Ickes, Attorney General Jackson and former Agriculture Secretary Wallace, now democratic vice presidential candidate, as among those who spoke or wrote for some "Trojan horse" groups.

The WPA, Dies said, "was the greatest financial boon which ever came to the communists in the United States."

"Stalin could not have done better by his American friends and agents," he added, "Relief projects swarmed with communists—communists who were not only the recipients of need relief but who were entrusted by New Deal officials with high administrative positions in the projects."

The committee chairman said that there were not less than 2000 "out-right communists and party-liners still holding jobs in the government at Washington."

In a concluding chapter entitled, "America's answer to the Trojan horse," Dies asserted that "the fifth column and the Trojan horse organizations can never be properly dealt with so long as we retain in the government service—even in its key positions—hundreds of left-wingers and radicals who do not believe in our system of private enterprise."

Declaring that "the issue is before the president," Dies said: "The president cannot supply the leadership on which our national security rests until he inaugurates a thorough and genuine housecleaning in government service. This is the plain truth, and to deny or avoid it may prove fatal in the end."

"The president must surely realize by this time that his left-wing followers in the government are the fountain head of subversive activities."

Balkans Are At the Crossroads

Conquerors Paths Lead There Sooner or Later

The Balkans have been standing at the crossroads for 2,000 years. That has been their trouble. For when a conqueror wants to go places in Europe his path leads there sooner or later.

The first World war started in the Balkans. This war didn't start there but inevitably it got around to one of the main Balkan roads.

Along those roads in centuries past have trod many peoples. In the Balkans have been successive Greek, Roman, Gothic, Byzantine, Slav and Turkish empires. Today the Italians, Germans and Russians struggle to extend "spheres of influence" in the Balkans.

The bar to any extension of influence is chiefly one of transportation. A hodge podge of mountains bulges up in the center of the Balkan peninsula. It isolates many groups of people who retain old habits, old loyalties and old languages.

Generally the Balkans are agricultural regions. They are peopled by sturdy peasants who fight hard when necessary, work hard but produce comparatively little because of crude agricultural methods.

In some respects it is a frontier but it maintains 75 million people in a region somewhat more than twice the size of Texas, if Turkey be included.

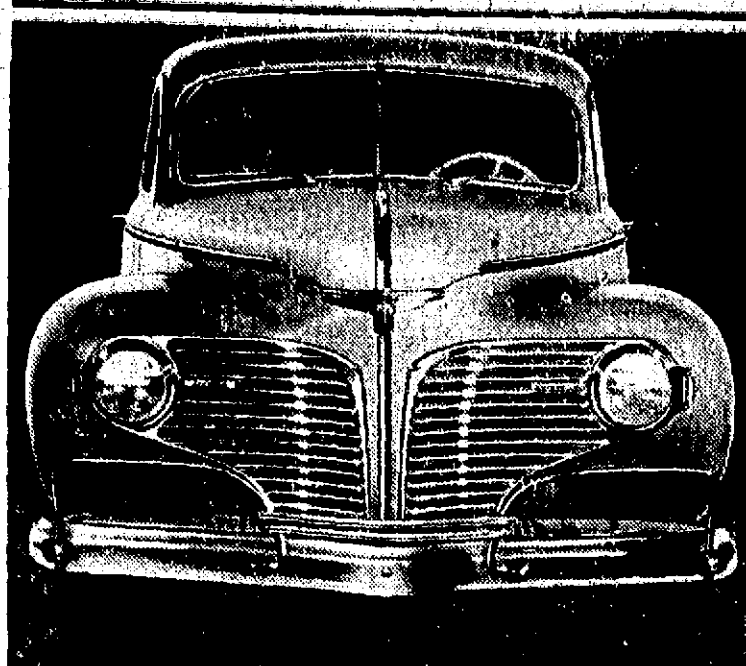
Special Meeting of American Legion

American Legion officers and committees will meet at city hall at 7:30 Wednesday night to form plans for a membership drive and other important business matters will be taken up, post Adjutant B. C. Hollis announced Tuesday.

This is a special meeting and all committees and officers are urged to be present.

Landscape features on the moon's surface have been identified and named; 609 after men and 11 after women.

PICTURE OF POWER AND GRACE



An impressive combination picture of streamlined grace, power and strength is presented in this front-view of the Dodge 1941 Luxury Liner. The car, available with the new Fluid Drive, is of entirely new design, longer, wider, roomier. Pender-mounted sealed-beam headlights form part of the ornamental grill work. The stone shield and bumper guards shown are special equipment items.

Municipal

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intoxicating liquor. Tried and fined \$25. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$110.

Charlie Gilkie, disturbing the peace, tried, found not guilty.

Robert Haney, disturbing the peace, dismissed by city attorney.

State Docket

Calvin Douglas, operating a barber shop without obtaining a Barber's Registration Certificate. Demurrer filed and sustained.

Almon Browning, giving an overdraft, forfeited \$5 bond.

Dennis Williams, giving an overdraft, plea of guilty and fined \$5.

Roy Franks, obtaining money under false pretense, dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Harvey Lester, non support, tried, found not guilty.

Area of the Philippine islands is 114,400 square miles.

Percy Ramsey Gets Air Corp Promotion

Percy Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsey of Hope, has been promoted to a Cadet First Lieutenant and will have charge of a platoon of 45 men, word was received here this week-end.

Young Ramsey joined the U. S. Air Corps several months ago and since that time has been stationed at Sik-eston, Mo.

BARBS

Agricultural chemists are doing so many things with the soy bean that folks are prompted to inquire how it's doing in its native state—as a soy bean.

Adolf is reported getting himself in Dutch with the Dutch. Possibly because the Dutch want the food problem to be on a Dutch treat basis. Whenever we see where 2000 doc-

tors confer on a bacteriological germ, we wonder how many more there'd be if there were room.

A New Yorker must pay alimony for 90 years. Those last few payments will set a new high in special delivery.

There are no Italian ships in the Mediterranean but Benito still calls it Mare Nostrum. Just leasing it to the British, perhaps.

The Philippine islands spread over an area of 1,152 by 688 miles.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS** 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE MOST CROUPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE I HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas (North Side Districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 16th day of November, 1940, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 15th day of October, 1940.

C. E. TAYLOR
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Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope, Arkansas.
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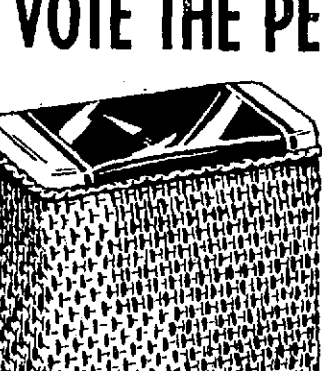
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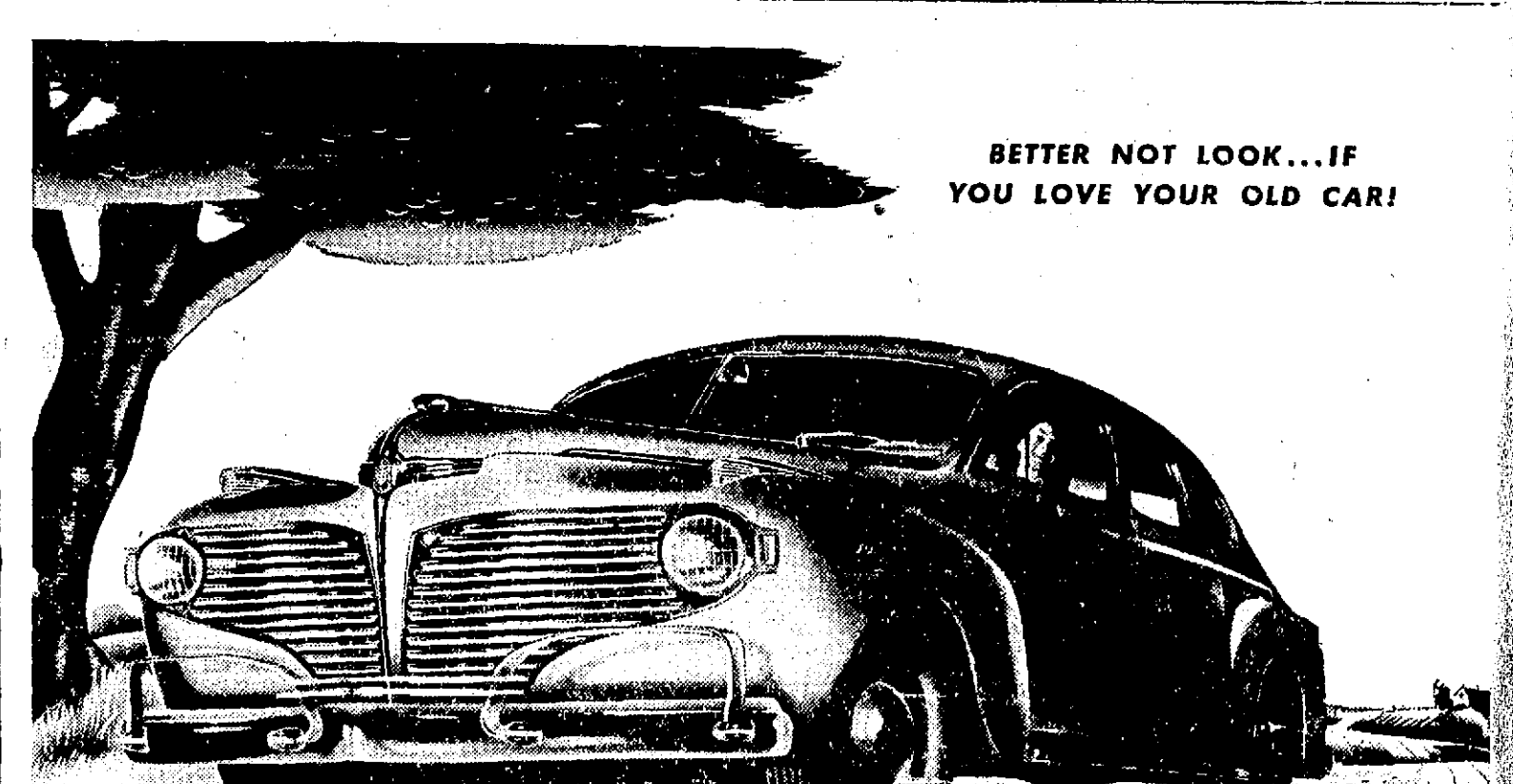
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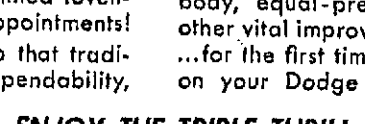
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